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the way along from Albany to each of the

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6w

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fled, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the

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particular.

How we sat in a row on the bundles of straw, And riddles and witch stories told, While the sunshine came in through the cracks

And turned all the dust into gold?

And on it to "Boston" we rode:

costly one, but was a success in every How we played hide and seek in each cranny and Wherever a child could be stowed? Then we made us a coach of a hogshead of rye,

Superior Court of Mecklenburg county, made in the case of Hugh W. Harris, Administrator of And then we kept store and sold barley and oats, And corn by the bushel or bin; the case of Hugh W. Harris, Administrator of E. L. Markey, deceased, against F. L. Markey and others, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Monday the 3d day of August, A. D. 1891, a LOT in the city of Charlotte, on the east side of North Poplar street, between 7th and 8th atreats fronting about 50 feet on Poplar And straw for our sisters to braid into hats, And flax for our mothers to spin.

Then we played we were biddies, and cackled and crowed. Till grandmother in haste came to see If the weasels were killing the old speckled hen Or whatever the trouble might be;

about 176 feet, and being the Lot conveyed by E. Ritterhoff and wife to Ella L. Markey by Deed How she patted our heads when she saw her mistake, And called us her sweet "chicken-dears!" While a tear dimmed her eye as the picture recalled

The scenes of her own vanished years. How we tittered and swung, and played meeting By virtue of an execution in my hands issuing and school,

from the Superior Court of Wayne county, State of North Carolina, in the case of W. L. Cochran to use of M. W. Caldwell vs. J. H. Caldwell, I will sell on Monday, the 3rd day of August, 1891, at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. And Indian, and soldier, and bear ! While up on the rafters the swallows kept house Or sailed through the soft summer air. How we longed to peep into their curious nests C., all the right, title and interest of the said J.
H. Caldwell in and to the following tracts of
land lying in Crab Orchard Township, Mecklenburg county, N. C.: First Tract, adjoining lands
of J. E. Caldwell, J. L. Query and others, con-But they were too far overhead; So we wished we were giants, or winged like the

And then we'd do wonders, we said. taining one hundred and ninety-two (192) acres. Second Tract, adjoining the first tract and con-And don't you remember the racket we made taining fifty three (53) acres The interest of the When selling at auction the hay; said J. H. Caldwell in said Tracts of Land being And how we wound up with a keel-over leap a one-seventh interest, and both Tracts being subject to the life estate of Mrs. Sevena Cald-From the scaffold down into the bay ? When we went in to supper, our grandfather said

If he had not once been a boy, He should think that the Hessians were sacking Republic. Or an earthquake had come to destroy. By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of

> LIFT YOUR HAT TO HER!-Lift your hat reverently when you pass the teacher of a primary school. She takes the little bantling free from the home nest and full of his pouts and passions-an ungovern-

Monday the third day of August, 1891, at 12 o'clock, all that body of LAND, in Morning Star township, containing two hundred and able little wretch, whose own mother yoked cattle and harnessed horses, teameight Acres, joining the "Baker Mill Tract," and known as the late Honoria Maxwell's "Home business, takes a whole car-load of these anarchists, half of whom single handed State of North Carolina-Mecklenburg Co Martin E Orr, Jr., Plaintiff, against Charlotte S. To Charlotte S. Orr, Defendant: You wil the whole school, and if her salary were take notice that you are hereby required and summoned to be and appear before the Superior doubled she would receive less than she earns .- Havana Journal.

Court of Mecklenburg county, at a Term of said Court to be held at the Court House in Charlotte on the last Monday in August, 1891, and answer Keene, N. H., is meditating on or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, Martin E. Orr. Jr., filed against you the cheek of a resident who is receiving You will also take notice that this is an action outdoor relief from the town and who commenced against you to procure a divorce paid a tax of \$9 the other day on his three from the bonds of matrimony, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time speci-

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by making them into cider for vinegar. has discovered the fact that outside the as long. As with other products care should be cities and while traversing some six miles taken to make of a good quality in order or more of the distance which is beyond to realize good prices. There is no ad the pale of the water mains, on certain vantage in using dirty, rotten fruit. At favorable days the dust is found to be a the start have everything clean; wash no small and decidedly unpleasant feature and rinse out the press and all of the ves- of an otherwise delightful ride. To sels to be used in handling both the fruit remedy this evil there is almost finished and the cider. After the fruit is gathered at the shops of the Minneapolis City Railup, all the rotten parts should be cut out | way a giant tank, made of one-eighth inch and thrown away and then what is to be boiler iron, and mounted on a flat car used to be thoroughly washed. Have the carried on four thirty-six inch wheels. barrels clean, and so far as possible keep A piece of four inch steam pipe capped at everything connected with the work each end, and suitably perforated with clean.

At first do not fill the barrels more than two thirds full. This will give the cider same diameter as the cross pipe, connect more room to work and will lessen the it with the tank and insure a bountiful waste. In many cases, after pressing supply of water. It is intended to draw well once it will be a good plan to stir the pomace up thoroughly and add a small making a trip every two hours, the entire quantity of water and then press again, putting this second juice, however, in a separate barrel. It is best to lay the barrels down on the sides, putting a couple of rails or poles underneath to keep them off the ground. Tack a piece of mosquito netting or wire screen cloth over the tleman, "is a big band of cattle fording bung-hole to keep out flies and bugs. a wide deep stream. When the leders After it has ceased working it should be have reached the further side there is a drawn off, strained and put in barrels bow shaped line of horns and heads again; this time the barrels can be filled showing how the mid-stream current full. It will make vinegar quicker it it carries them down. The sharp-pointed can be left in the sun till cold weather, horns look like a line of bayonets. when it should be stowed in the cellar

or in some place where it will not freeze. Some think it a help to take strips of common brown wrapping paper, dip in molasses and drop into the barrels; a struck the Colorado River at Fort Yuma. few strips in each barrel will help to The river was at flood stage, so we split make mother. But this is not necessary. | the drove up into bunches of twenty each. Keeping in the sun while the weather I was getting the fourth bunch across, is warm and keeping from freezing in and had them about half way over, when cold weather is sufficient. Worked up there was a tremendous terrifying roar. in this way apples that otherwise would go to waste can be made to sell at from and drilt, 40 feet high, coming down like 15 cents to 25 cents per bushel-St. Louis an avalanche. In the few second I

Calls for Domestic Animals.

In controlling the movements of domes sounds-not to include whistling-which train. I got word over to the main herd, varies in different localities. In driving and told the men to drive up the river admits she sends him to school to get rid sters "cry get up" (usually "git ep"), "click, of him. The young lady, who knows her click" (tongue against the teeth), "gee, "haw," "whoa" or "wo," "whosb," "back, etc. All of the above are used in English and alone are more than a match for their speaking countries. In Continental Euparents, and at once puts them in the way rope the same terms are expressed as There was one stretch of eighty miles of being useful and upright citizens. At what expense of toil and weariness? the United States "gee" directs the ani-Here is the most responsible position in mals away from the driver, hence to the right; but in England the same term has the opposite effect, because the "drive side" is different there to what it is here. In Virginia the mule drivers "gee" their teams with a cry of "hey-yee ee a" In Norfolk "whoosh-wo" is used to the same effect. In France "hue" and "hu-haut" turns the team to the right; in Germany the words "hott" and "hotte." while in Russia the term "haita" serves the same purpose. To direct animals to the left another series of terms is used. In calling cattle in the field the following cries are used in the localities given: "Boss, boss," "sake, sake" (Connecticut) ; "coo, coo" and "sook, "sook" (Virginia). In Maryland they say, "sookey" and "sookow." "Kope, kope" is the common call for horses over most of the United States. In Maryland and Alabama they say "kope nanny" when they call sheep.

If any proof is needed that education does not supply mental powers, but only strengthens and polishes those which are furnished according to their capacities for being operated on, it can be found in the reflection that among the hundreds of graduates that will leave the colleges this or any other year, there will be the same difference of opinion about social, political and religious matters that there is in the same number of people with the most limited educational advantages. Established usages, exact rules and statute laws can be taught by one to another, but when the time comes to use the individual judgment it is found that the most complete course of education has failed to shape all minds to the same pattern. And when it is thus made so plain that a man may spend twenty or more years in schools and colleges and graduate with high honors, and yet know no more about the policy of tariff, prohibition, capital punishment or national finances than those who have only the simple elements of education, it seems as if there had been a large outlay of time and money for the amount of exact information that has been obtained, and so? that some system under which something of a practical nature could be mingled with the theoretical and classical, would be a partial compensation. And this, too. without sacrificing the general principle that education is designed to train and develop the mental powers rather than to weigh them down with a mere load of facts which somebody else has accumulated .- Richmond State.

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A Railway Sprinkler.

One way of preventing the inferior The opening of the new Inter-Urban grades of apples from going to waste is line, between St. Paul and Minneapolis, small drill holes, rests across the rear platform. The connecting pipes, of the length of the line will be sprinkled in a round trip of eighty minutes.

Cattle at the Ford.

"One of the prettiest sights in all the world to my notion," said an Arizona cat-

"One time last February I saw such a sight. That time, however, it was not so pleasing. We were driving about 600 head of stock cattle to California, and had Looking up stream, I saw a wall of debris watched it sweeping down I could see that there were houses, cattle, horses, ordinary import, man uses a variety of steer scrambled up the bank the freshet peculiar terms, calls and inarticulate rushed by us with the speed of an express before we met again, and in that time the from 1799 to 1891." herd and the men on the other side had some terrible experiences, struggling through miles of sand where there was not a blade of grass or a drop of water.

without water."-Globe Democrat. Whooping Cough. Common thyme, which was recom mended in whooping cough three or four years ago by Dr. S. B. Johnson, is regarded by Dr. Neovius, who writes a paper on the subject in a Finnish medical observing its effects, and he came to the constantly it invariably cuts short the disease in a fortnight, the symptoms generally vanishing in two or three days. They are, he finds, liable to return if the thyme is not regularly taken for at least two weeks. Regarding the dose, he advises that a larger quantity than Dr. Johnson prescribed be taken. He gives from one ounce and a half to six ounces per diem combined with a little marsh mallow sirup. He never saw an undesirable effect produced, except slight diarrhea. It is important that the drug should be used quite fresh.—Lancet.

CORRECT TO A CENT .- The official count of the money in the United States treasury, consequent upon its transfer from Treasurer Huston to Treasurer Nebeker, was completed last Monday. The total amount counted was \$614,511,582.03, of which \$175,950,000 was gold and silver coin, the rest being paper money. The money was found correct to a cent. The count has been in progress two months, and most of that time sixty people have been employed in the work.

Rev. F. C. Hickson of Gastonia is being urged by the people of Gaffney City. S. C., to take charge of their Academy. Bro. Hickson has at great personal sacrifice labored in Gastonia for two or three years, and has wonderfully improved Bap tist interests all around him. We hope the brethren will do their best to hold him in North Carolina .- Biblical Recorder. NAPOLEONIC FINANCEBING .- S. Ponge

-Can you let me have \$10 for a week or G. Enerous-I've only got nine, but

you can have that if it will do. S. Ponge-All right; I'll take that and then you will owe me \$1.-Harvard

AN INQUISITIVE PERSON .- "What do you think of your teacher?" asked Mrs. "She's too inquisitive," replied Johnny.

till the bell rang."

bridge increases so fast that Chief Engineer Martin says there should be at least two more bridges built across the East River in order to meet the demand of the near future.

my knees by the overwhelming conviction | jet of steam. that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom and that of all about me seemed insufficient for that day .- A. Lincoln.

The law of the United States is that bridges over navigable streams must be built under the sanction of the War Department. The law is to be more vigorously enforced than formerly.

If the way to heaven be narrow, i is not long; and if the gate be straight it opens into endless life.—Bishop Beveridge. A majority of the House of Bish

Homs Matters. Scrubbing brushes should be kept with the bristles down and they will last twice

To loosen a glass stopper drop a little oil around the stopper and place the bot-

tle near the fire. If sponge cake is mixed with cold water is yellow, but if the water be boiling hot the cake will be white.

To remove ink from carpets wet with weet milk and sprinkle with salt. Leave this for a few hours and then wash with A very nice dessert is made of a me-

Lemon juice will whiten frosting, cranberry or strawberry juice will color it pink, and the grated rind of an orange strained through a cloth will color it yel-

A new way to remove old ink stains is to saturate the spots with spirits of turpentine, let it soak several hours and then rub between the hands. Wash in warm

In washing pongee do not boil or scald the goods; it will stand hard rubbing if necessary. Let it get quite dry, then press with as hot an iron as possible, when the silk will look like new. Silk handkerchiefs should be quite dry before ironing to prevent them turning yellow. hues constantly changing, their whole

A Call for the Fool Killer.

When the Fool Killer gets around again to the educational institutions the first on until another jerk deprived him of the man to club will be the one who uses the remaining half. That was the "drop too examination questions to show how much much;" he did not "turn tail and run," he would know could he answer his own conundrums. The Boston Transcript he did run as fast as he could go, leaving illustrates this point:

to have much enthusiasm for such a enjoyment. The conquered hero escaped parns, and haystacks caught in the great | science as political science, for instance, mass. It was a pretty close call, but we when the key question of one examina tic animals by the voice, besides words of made the bank just in time. As the last tion in a great university was this, which was given off hand and to which a verbal answer on the spot was required:

"Give a complete account of the amount and told the men to drive up the river and nature of every issue of Treasury until we could cross. It was three weeks notes by the United States Government

Did the boy answer the question? No. Could the professor have answered it? Not within forty rows of apple trees. How long would it have taken the Secretary of the Treasury to prepare an answer to the question? About a week of his clerk's time. What did the professor ask it for? Did he want to "roast" the boy? Who knows but himself?

A GOOD LESSON LEARNED.-Colonel Ludlow, who was chief of the water department of a large city, one day received journal, as almost worthy the title of a a call from a wealthy manufacturer, meeting was fully attended, and Wash-specific. During an epidemic of whoop- whose establishment had many favors to ington made an address so patriotic and ng cough he had ample opportunities of ask of the department. Before this man firm in behalf of patience and loyalty conclusion that if it is given early and fifty-dollar bill, which the colonel laid promising all that Washington had counupon the desk before him, without saying selled. a word. When the visitor arose to go however, he inquired:

"Now, my dear sir, what is this for?" holding up the bill. "Oh! that's to buy cigars for the boys! "Yes; then I suppose you are fond of

the weed?" The manufacturer acknowledged that he did like a good cigar. "Then allow me," said the chief, in his

most genial manner, "to insist upon your trying one of these." He took two cigars from a box, lighted his own with the fifty-dollar bill, and passed the burning paper to his amazed

Colonel Ludlow.

That great engineering work, the Corinth Canal, which will sever the Peloponnesus from the mainland of Greece and will permit the largest ships to pass directly from the Gulf of Athens to the Gulf of Corinth, is rapidly approaching completion. The canal will have no locks, but is level from end to end and perfectly straight, the width being 96 feet and the depth 36. At the Corinth end it is crossed by a railroad bridge 164 feet high, under which the tallest ship may pass without lowering their topmasts. It is assumed that about 300 vessels from Trieste and Flume and about the same number from Italian ports will pass through the canal annually, while it is calculated that between 700 and 800 Greek ships will use the canal-s total, say, of more than 1,200 vessels annually, averaging 1,500 tons each .- Philadelphia Telegraph.

tion of borax. When dried in the form of

A correspondent places the address of a letter on the back thereof, the writing forward by the Clothier and Furnisher, being across the folded parts of the envelope. He suggests this plan as an effective method of preventing the illicit

The distance of the horizon is whether a gentleman has a tail to his governed by the height of the eye above shirt or not, and a man without one can the earth or sea. On the sea, with the hold his head as high as any. It is proeye at a height of five feet, the distance gress to discard the useless, and fairness ops has approved the election of Phillips would be three miles; at sixty feet in to a new fashion bespeaks a welcome for the tailless shirt—New Orleans Picayune. height, ten miles.

Fighting Lizards.

As soon as they catch sight of each

other they remain perfectly still for a moment. Then they nod their heads up and down three or four times, as if to work themselves up to the right pitch for a fight. Then they swell out their dewlap, or throat pounch, until it becomes a beautiful light scarlet. All this while their color is constantly changing in a manner marvelous to behold. Before they saw each other both wore a gray . golden-green coat and a white shirt-bosom tinted with green, but in an instant this holiday attire vanishes and they don their fighting suits one after another, dark ringue custard and bananas. Slice the brown, light brown, clive green, slate bananas and stir them in the custard just before taking off the range.

Spinnach juice colors a white sauce prettily, and when poured over hard boiled eggs, sliced, and laid evenly on the platter, is a tempting dish.

Brown, night brown, blive green, slate color, some plain, some spotted; but the puffing out of the dewlap is the last of these preliminaries, and now, like a flash, the tussle begins, and such a tussle as it is, to be sure! I have watched these platter, is a tempting dish. especially, I recall between two unusually fine specimens, regular anolis dudes, and a fair lady (I suspect she was at the bottom of the trouble, too) sat on a leaf close by and looked calmly on, ready, no doubt, to greet the victor with sweet smiles. The antagonists seized each other by the jaws-their teeth are very tiny, just big enough to feel rough to one's finger—but they managed to hold on to each other, and then their heads moved to and fro, their long tails lashed, they advanced and retreated up and down the stem of the evening jessamine, which they had se-lected as their battle-ground, and for ten minutes they kept at it, their dewlaps swelled like beautiful scarlet balls, their aspect instinct with rage and determination. At the end of that time one or them had lost half of his tail, but fought bravely simply because he had none to turn, but the victor to swallow the writing stump Perhaps one could not expect students of his tail, which he did with evident

Not every one will understand what is meant by the locating of the sight of the Temple of the Revolution at Newburgh on the Hudson. When the American army was cantoned near Newburgh in 1783, there was a deep discontent among both officers and men because they could not get their pay. On March 11 1783, a circular was secretly distributed in order to bring about a somewhat seditious meeting at what was called the Temple, a little log building newly erec-ted there. Gen. Gates was thought to be at the bottom of the movement, by which it was intended that the army should arouse the fears of Congress and the people and thus get better treatment. The made his request he handed the colonel a that the result was a series of resolutions

always considered the proper thing among

the anolis tribes to devour their conquered

enemy .- Chicago Evening Journal.

Tailless Shirts. Great minds have for ages been study-

ing the costumes of men. A few improve-

ments have been made in the line of

comfort and appearance. The swallow-tail coat still remains as the only permissible full dress coat to be worn by a gentleman in society and by a colored waiter at a first-class hotel. Buttons are still put on the backs of frock coats by tailors, and left there by wearers. They are more for fashion than for use or good looks. But some real changes have taken place in shirts. The silk or flannel neglinever made a second attempt to bribe gee shirts is a real comfort to the young man who neglects to change or keep linen shirts clean. The negligee shirt of any light mud color can be worn for an indefinite period-certainly on a long journey through without change—and still puzzle the beholder to know whether the wearer is negligently dirty or fashionably negligee. An enthusiastic writer of men's fashions says "the very latest wrinkle in the masculine repertory is the shirt waist. With the lengthened, coat shaped undershirt the tail of the shirt would seem to be entirely superfluous. Moreover, the buttoning of the waistband to the underbreeches keeps the bosom, by the dependent weight, in perfect shape. Then, again, it is claimed for this innovation that the attachment of the suspenders to the drawers has always had a tendency to affect the correct fall of the trousers, and this is obviated by the wearing of the shirt waist." This is really the beginning of a tailless shirt era. The snip inventor thinks he has made a new garment by cutting off the tail of an old one, precisely as the slanger invents a new CEMENT FOR PARCHMENT PAPER.-The word by abbreviating a good one in use. best cement for pasting parenment papers, according to a lithographic authority, is casein glue. It is much better than soment for the upper part of the body."

That does not comprehend a tail to cover the body. The tail does Cumso of Johnny, after his first visit to duces yellow or brownish spots where it the lower part of the body. The tail does has been employed. Casein glue is a not make the shirt. The shirt will consolution of casein, which appears as whey tinue to be a shirt without a tail, and "She kept asking us questions all the time or drop when milk is allowed to curdle. practically speaking the average man The glue is dissolved in a saturated solu- does not know for what he wants shirt tails. He has grown up in the habit of The travel over the Brooklyn transparent gelatin it appears as grayish wearing them, and they hang on. They white and somewhat brittle matter, which do not indicate wealth. On the contrary can be easily dissolved in water, and they often appear to show the poverty of possesses great adhesiveness. When employed for pasting parchment paper a man says to a little boy on the street: thin paste is prepared, used in the customary manner, and the jointed places your handkerchief." The little boy quietly I have been driven many times to afterward exposed for a little while to a tucks it away, and says, politely, "Thank you, sir; but it was not my handkerchief." It was a mystery, and thereby hangs a tail. The new shirt garment now brought in the shape of a tailless shirt, is a linen waist— without any waste of cloth lower -that is to be fastened to and suppleopening of letters by steaming, etc. For mented by neat fitting drawers. It is a the intended purpose the suggestion appears to be a good one.

dress complete in its way and promises to be economical, comfortable and useful.

The outside world will never know